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Dems target Trump rhetoric after deadly Texas, Ohio shootings

The comments came after two young white males opened fire in both El Paso and Dayton.

A gunman opened fire inside an El Paso Walmart, killing 20. REUTERS

Two mass shootings that killed 30 people in Texas and Ohio reverberated across the United States' political arena on Sunday as Democratic presidential candidates called for stricter gun laws and accused President Donald Trump of stoking racial tensions.

Dozens were also wounded Saturday and early Sunday in shootings within just 13 hours of each other in carnage that shocked a country that has become grimly accustomed to mass shootings and heightened concerns about domestic terrorism.

The first massacre occurred on Saturday morning in the heavily Hispanic border city of El Paso, where a gunman killed 20 people at a Walmart store before surrendering. Texas Gov. Greg Abbott said the rampage appeared to be a hate crime, and police said they believed the suspect, a 21-year-old white man, may have been racially motivated.

Across the country, a gunman opened fire in a downtown district of Dayton, Ohio, early on Sunday, killing nine people and wounding at least 26 others, police and the city mayor said. The assailant was shot dead by police.

The El Paso shooting reverberated on the campaign trail for next year's presidential election, with several Democratic candidates repeating calls for tighter gun control measures and others drawing connections to a resurgence in white nationalism and xenophobic politics in the United States.

Several candidates pointed a finger at Trump.

"Donald Trump is responsible for this. He is responsible because he is stoking fears and hatred and bigotry," U.S. Sen. Cory Booker, a 2020 Democratic presidential candidate, said on CNN's "State of the Union."

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Trump branded the El Paso shooting "an act of cowardice" in a Twitter post on Saturday. On Sunday he said state and local authorities were working together to investigate both attacks.

The White House did not immediately respond to requests for comment on Sunday. Speaking to ABC's "This Week," acting White House chief of staff Mick Mulvaney rebutted the Democrats' allegations and attributed the shootings to "sick" individuals.

"There's no benefit here in trying to make this a political issue, this is a social issue and we need to address it as that," he said.

Beto O'Rourke, the former congressman from El Paso, said he believed Trump was a white nationalist whose anti-immigrant rhetoric stoked divisions.

"Let's be very clear about what is causing this and who the president is," O'Rourke told CNN. "He is an open avowed racist and is encouraging more racism in this country."

U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders also took Trump to task. "We must come together as a nation to reject this dangerous and growing culture of bigotry espoused by Trump and his allies," he said late on Saturday. REUTERS

Raiders receiving legend Branch dies at 71

2 Cliff Branch, a three-time All-Pro wide receiver who won three Super Bowls during his 14-year NFL career, all with the Oakland Raiders, has died, the team confirmed late Saturday. The cause of death was not immediately known. Branch, who turned 71 on Thursday, was found dead Saturday in his hotel room, according to the Bullhead City (Ariz.) Police Department. No foul play was revealed after an initial investigation, and it was determined that Branch died of natural causes. "Cliff Branch touched the lives of generations of Raiders fans," the Raiders said in a release. "His loss leaves an eternal void for the Raiders family, but his kindness and loving nature will be fondly remembered forever. Cliff's on-field accomplishments are well documented and undeniably Hall of Fame worthy, but his friendship and smile are what the Raider Nation will always cherish." REUTERS

Khmer Rouge's 'Brother No. 2' dead at 93

3 Nuon Chea, the chief ideologist and 'Brother No. 2' of Cambodia's Khmer Rouge, whose brutal rule in the 1970s led to the deaths of some 2 million people, died on Sunday at the age of 93, a court spokesman said. A U.N.-backed court found Chea guilty of genocide and sentenced him to life in prison last year, almost four decades after the Maoist regime which oversaw Cambodia's "Killing Fields" was overthrown. Chea was among a small clique — led by 'Brother No. 1', Pol Pot — of mostly French-educated communists who rose to lead a bloody revolution against a U.S.-backed government after their country was engulfed by the Vietnam War. The extremist ideology of the 1975-79 regime sought to turn Cambodia back to "Year Zero" in its quest for a peasant utopia. REUTERS

'Hobbs & Shaw' finishes in first place with $61 million

4 Universal's "Fast & Furious Presents: Hobbs & Shaw" finished in first place, debuting with $60.8 million from 4,253 North American locations. The big-budget spinoff, starring Dwayne Johnson and Jason Statham, is expected to be an even bigger draw overseas, where the action franchise is hugely popular. "Hobbs & Shaw" kicked off internationally with a robust $120 million for a global start of $180 million. Though standalone vehicles aren't always as muscular as official franchise sequels, the film will have to lure crowds across the globe throughout the dog days of summer to justify its sizable $200 million budget. The "Fast & Furious" series has generated over $5 billion worldwide across eight films."We're very thrilled with the global release, a tremendous start with a big market like China still to come," said Jim Orr, Universal's president of domestic distribution. REUTERS

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Protests are pushing Hong Kong to 'extremely dangerous edge'

The Hong Kong government said that violence and illegal protests were spreading.

Police officers walk on a street after they dispersed anti-extradition bill protesters, in Hong Kong, China. REUTERS

Hong Kong's government said violence and illegal protests were pushing the city to an "extremely dangerous edge", as police fired multiple rounds of tear gas to disperse hundreds of anti-government protesters on Sunday and Beijing said it would not let the situation persist.

The Chinese-controlled city, an Asian financial hub, has been rocked by months of protests that began against a proposed bill to allow people to be extradited to stand trial in mainland China and have developed into calls for greater democracy.

A general strike aimed at bringing the city to a halt is planned for Monday. Many flight departures were shown as being cancelled on Monday and a source and media reports said this was due to aviation workers planning to strike.

Late on Sunday, hundreds of masked protesters blocked major roads, spray painted traffic lights, started fires and prevented transport from entering the Cross-Harbour Tunnel linking Hong Kong island and the Kowloon peninsula.

"We sprayed the traffic light because we don't want traffic to work tomorrow and we don't want citizens to go to work," said one protester who was clad from head to toe in black.

Riot police confronted the protesters, who have adopted flash tactics, shifting quickly from place to place to evade capture and using online platforms such as Telegram to direct hundreds of people.

In a strongly worded statement late on Sunday the government said the events of the day showed once again that violence and illegal protests were spreading and pushing Hong Kong toward what it called "the extremely dangerous edge."

Such acts had already gone far beyond the limits of peaceful and rational protests and would harm Hong Kong's society and economic livelihood, it said.

After the peaceful demonstrations finished earlier on Sunday, protesters blocked roads in the town of Tseung Kwan O in the New Territories, set up barricades and hurled hard objects including bricks at a police station.

Police fired tear gas to disperse hundreds of protesters after a separate rally in the island's Western district where thousands of people gathered to urge authorities to listen to public demands.

Protesters had begun a march towards China's Liaison Office, which has been a flashpoint at previous protests. REUTERS

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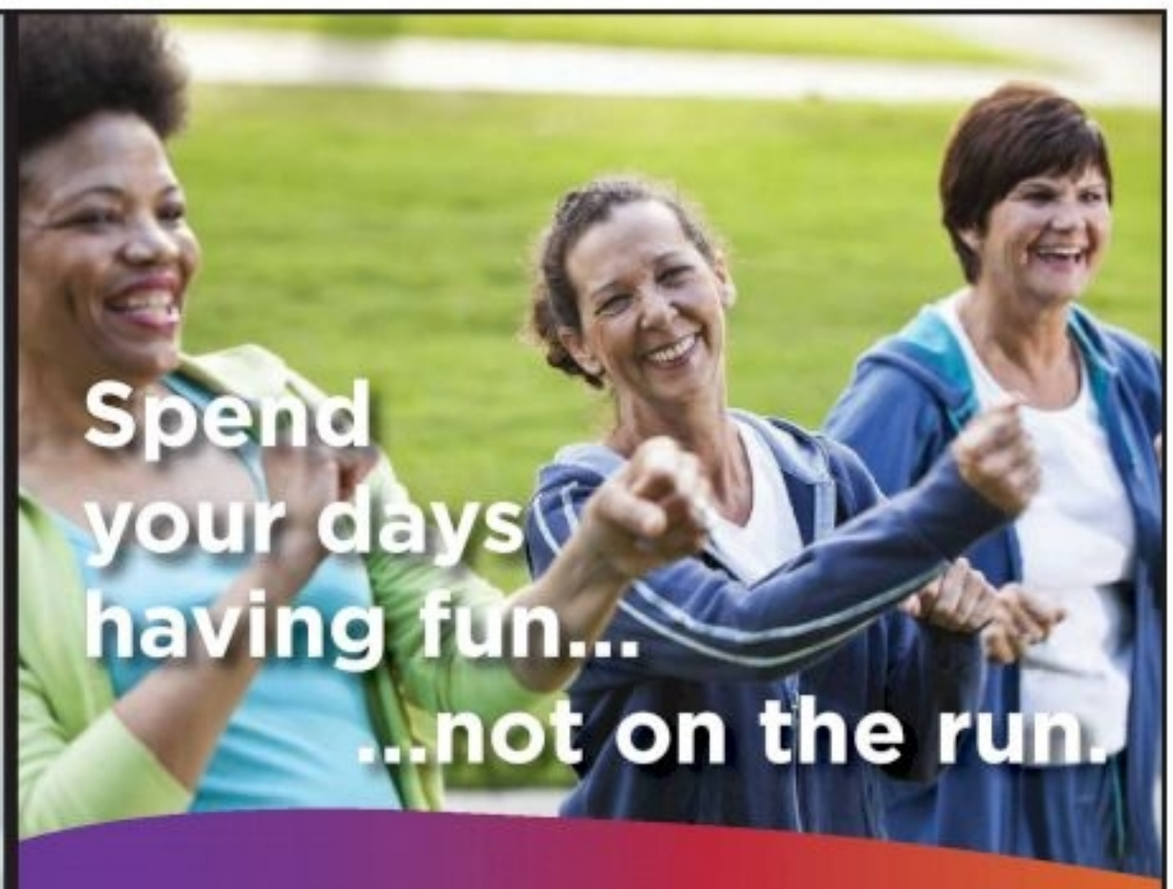

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Jeff Goldblum and writer-director Rick Alverson on 'The Mountain' and why there are no real happy endings

The two discuss their mind-bending new film dealing with the fight over the human brain.

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"Would you mind if we jump in right there?" I ask this question as I walk into the room to interview writer and director Rick Alverson and Jeff Goldblum about their mind-bending new film, "The Mountain." The two are eating lunch in the middle of what seems to be a long day of press interviews and discussing why, perhaps, everyday Americans choose to simply not take part in our democracy by not casting their votes.

"I say this a lot, the reason why people in America don't vote is that they're constantly pacified and satisfied," muses Alverson. "They get off work after a hard day and instead of engaging in the world as some sort of nourishment, they're just intoxicated by something that's disposable and they just glaze over."

Given that we were about to discuss a film where the character that Goldblum plays, Dr. Wallace Fiennes, is a traveling physician who performs lobotomies and shock treatment to sterilize radical thoughts within patients all across the States during the good old days of the 1950s, I figured the parallel was too great to pass up. I ask Alverson his thoughts if that is a metaphor that fits.

"I find metaphors in movies and reading into movies to be problematic," says Alverson. "It's very convenient and we're conditioned to do it. Movies since their inception, how they were different from literature, is that they are experiential. You're not supposed to say that's what that means and that's what that means. It's supposed to be for when we wake up, even in our Freudian ways trying to deconstruct dreams. They're first and foremost experiential and visceral. They change us and they inform us and we learn that way. That's what cinema is supposed to do. That's why it's different from a book. It's more convenient for us to read it and say, 'I get it' or 'I like it' or 'I don't like it' and walk out the door unburdened by the thing. I wonder where the value is now? It's almost better to read a book. ... We create images."

Alverson is no stranger to making difficult narratives in his films. In "The Mountain," he believes his desired effect is a little more out in the open for viewers to grasp.

"In my movies, I try to make the metaphors dysfunctional. They're there! There is a blatant, almost silly metaphor in corollary between the lobotomy [and] pacification of populations through disposable entertainment [in "The Mountain"]. I'm not saying all of that is bad, but when you have industries and societies that push the difficult and challenging aside as not worthy of being consumed, as being problematic, as not be nutritious, you wonder what's happening there."

All of this deep discussion about the film has Goldblum on the edge of his seat and nodding in excited agreement. "That's the very clear impact this movie is intended to have," the veteran actor says. "To wake them up, get them involved, get them engaged, and get them, like Martha Graham used to say, divinely dissatisfied."

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According to Goldblum, films like Alverson's past two features, "The Comedy" and especially "Entertainment," are the kinds of projects he is most interested in pursuing these days. Films that ask big existential and internal questions without putting a bow on their conclusions.

"We met and I loved what he was saying and loved him," he says of first becoming aware of, and then working on this film with, Alverson. "I kept watching 'Entertainment' over and over again. I thought it was hilarious. I loved it. That's the main thing that I'm looking for now, the director. Script and story are nice, but that's what you look for in a director, to make a good movie. My taste is something surprising and something different and something with politics that I'm in concert with that's meant to disturb, disrupt, shake up, and otherwise appall and outrage."

The film does exactly that, as we follow the main character, Andy, played with a quiet intensity by Tye Sheridan, traveling the country as Dr. Fiennes' personal photographer after the untimely passing of his father. Andy leaves behind the ice-skating rink that his father operated in order to go from hospital to hospital, rolling the dice on which ones will allow them to perform these now-deemed gruesome procedures on patients that simply exhibit eccentricities and desires that are more commonly accepted today. As Andy observes the work of Dr. Fiennes, he tries his best to keep his secret desires as close to the vest as he can. Alverson never chooses to let the tension simmer to its boiling point until the very end, and at that point, viewers will most likely need a decompression drink at the closest bar to discuss the conclusion.

The central theme of "The Mountain" can be argued as the need for old ways dying to make way for the new. But do Alverson and Goldblum believe we are better off now than we were when the film takes place? Are we more accepting of difficult emotions and opposing thoughts?

"We're all living in little halls of mirrors," says Alverson. "Unfortunately, we're more isolated from outside influence and the concept of 'an array of others' now than we were in 1990, because we crave these little bubbles of validation. We're very angry, left or right, if somebody shows us something we feel is wrong or different. It's a strange mode. So I think this idea that we believe in the boundless potential and utopia — I was charmed by Obama, but I do think that we are seeing the dark side of a fantasy that we live in a perfectible world. It is not! We need to deal with our limitations — that's what makes life beautiful. That's what forms the contours of your hand. We want to say everything is possible, and it's not possible. ... We are pushing at the seams of the possibilities and the capacities of the Earth because of our dreams and our inability to look at the realities, limitations and beautiful finite."

This conversation makes Goldblum think of the arguments made by famous historian Yuval Noah Harari in such books as "Sapiens" and "Homo Deus," where he discusses the detriment of creating these fantasy endings when they are unrealistic in almost every aspect of life.

"He talks about the major religion of the last century, which is 'Humanism,'" Goldblum explains. "It's a made-up fantasy where the customer is always right, beauty is in the eye of the beholder, and the voter knows best. And if you look into your deepest heart, there is something special about the human being. The human being is divine, not because of something divine, but just because of the way we are possessed of something very special. So if you look in your deepest heart and you listen to yourself, all movies and all stories tell us, we'll come up with a happy answer. The life sciences, he says, are certainly not true. We're not even individuals. There's no free will. The choices we make happen because of evolutionary determinism and something random. And all that must go 'poof' also."

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Jim Gaffigan on 'Them That Follow' and his excitement for more serious roles

The actor-comedian stars alongside Olivia Coleman and Walton Goggins.

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With so much tribal division in our country currently, it can be a sobering and refreshing thing to remember that no matter which camp you belong to, we generally all have more in common with each other than we actually realize. The new film, "Them That Follow," written and directed by Britt Pulton and Dan Madison Savage, follows a close-knit Pentecostal community who live off the beaten path in Appalachia.

The story follows a young girl named Mara, played by Alice Englert, as she tries to conceal that she has cheated on her soon-to-be husband Garrett, played by Lewis Pullman, with the man she loves, Augie, played by Thomas Mann, and is now pregnant. More importantly, Mara is scared that her preacher father Lemuel, played by the always-riveting Walton Goggins, will catch wind of her transgressions against the snake-healing church that the community is built upon. As Augie tries to atone for his sins by receiving venom from a poisonous snake, his parents Hope and Zeke, played by Olivia Coleman and Jim Gaffigan, need to decide which side they should take: to support these young children or their religion.

Given this tough position, how much suspension of reality can you truly have before it finally becomes dangerous?

"It's interesting," explains Gaffigan, when I ask him this question over the phone. "Because I almost feel that there is a part of me — obviously, we're dealing with this Pentecostal religious sect and it is kind of isolated out of necessity, because we're dealing with snake healing — but what I think in the end this movie is about is parents and their children.

"I think the directors did such a great job in that it's not simply an indictment of the Pentecostal belief system. It's about how a daughter and a son have to make their own way in this world."

Gaffigan was equally thrilled to be acting out such profound material with such a top-notch and versatile cast. "It was amazing," says Gaffigan. "Olivia and Walton are really funny people but also relish the opportunity to do these deep, dark scenes."

"Them That Follow" is the latest in a number of dramatic roles that the comedian has appeared in as of late. He hopes to take on more in the future.

"In a way, it really comes down to the most interesting characters and stories end up being dramas," he explains. "Comedies are fun and I love doing stand-up. I proudly identify myself as a stand-up. But the more complex acting roles are in dramatic roles."

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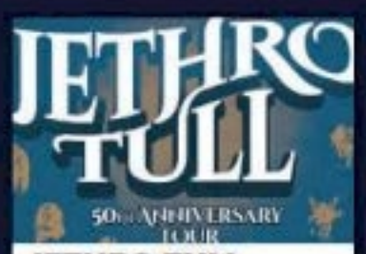

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Brady still defying all odds

The G.O.A.T. turned 42 years old this past weekend.

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Tom Brady is the youngest 42-year-old in NFL history.

The "G.O.A.T." celebrated another birthday on Saturday, is fresh off of winning a record sixth Super Bowl ring, and is just 548 days removed from capturing his third NFL MVP award. Barring injury, he is once again expected to be a top five quarterback in the league this coming season — which will be his 20th year as a member of the Patriots.

What Brady did last year at 41, and what he is expected to do this season at age 42, is without question unprecedented in both NFL and North American pro sports history.

There have been some "oldies but goodies" in pro football annals (George Blanda played until he was 48, Warren Moon played until he was 44, Doug Flutie played until he was 43, Jerry Rice played until he was 42 and Brett Favre played until he was 41), but all of them saw severe drop-offs in their play late in their careers, and many of them enjoyed their NFL golden years in a back-up role.

None of them were still leading teams to Super Bowl titles at an advanced age, and none of them were contending for MVPs year-in and year-out.

Perhaps the top and most recent comparison here is Favre, who won a Super Bowl early in his career and knocked on the doorstep again in his final years. In 2010, Favre led the Minnesota Vikings to the NFC Championship game, but he crapped the bed in a memorable overtime loss to the New Orleans Saints, throwing a pair of interceptions and finishing that game with a brutal 70.0 passer rating.

Different position, but all-time great Jerry Rice was still an elite receiver late in his career. At ages 38 and 39, Rice put up

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back-to-back 1,000-yard receiving seasons with the Oakland Raiders. Even the impeccably fit Rice, however, met his match with Father Time when he hit the age of 40. He saw his yardage total fall to 869 yards in 2003 and he finished with a career-worst two touchdowns in 16 games played that year. In his final season of 2004, at age 42, his yardage total was cut in half.

Brady, meanwhile, in the past few years has shown few signs of a looming drop-off. His yardage total in 2018 was down slightly from his MVP season of 2017 (4,577 to 4,355) but then again it was better than the stats he put up in 2014, 2013, 2010 and 2006 when he was a younger man.

No. 12 also threw 11 interceptions last season, up from eight in 2017 and up from just seven in 2015. But when you consider that in the early portion of his Patriots career he was racking up seasons with 12, 13, and 14 INTs per year, it's far from alarming.

One chink in the armor, if you're looking for one, is that Brady seemed worn out at times in the AFC title game against the Chiefs and in the Super Bowl win over the Rams. Despite the otherworldly finish to the game in KC, Brady did not have a magnificent overall game as he threw more interceptions than he did TD passes (2 to 1) and he finished with a blah 77.1 passer rating.

Against the Rams he was even more lackluster, as he did not throw a TD pass and was picked off in the game. He finished that one with a Favre-esque 71.4 passer rating as the Patriots scored just 13 points and the game MVP trophy went to Julian Edelman.

But those are just nits to pick.

The good money still says that Brady, at 42 years of age, will have the Pats right back in the thick of the NFL title picture this fall and winter. His MVP-winning days are probably behind him at this point, but with Brady you can, of course, never say never.

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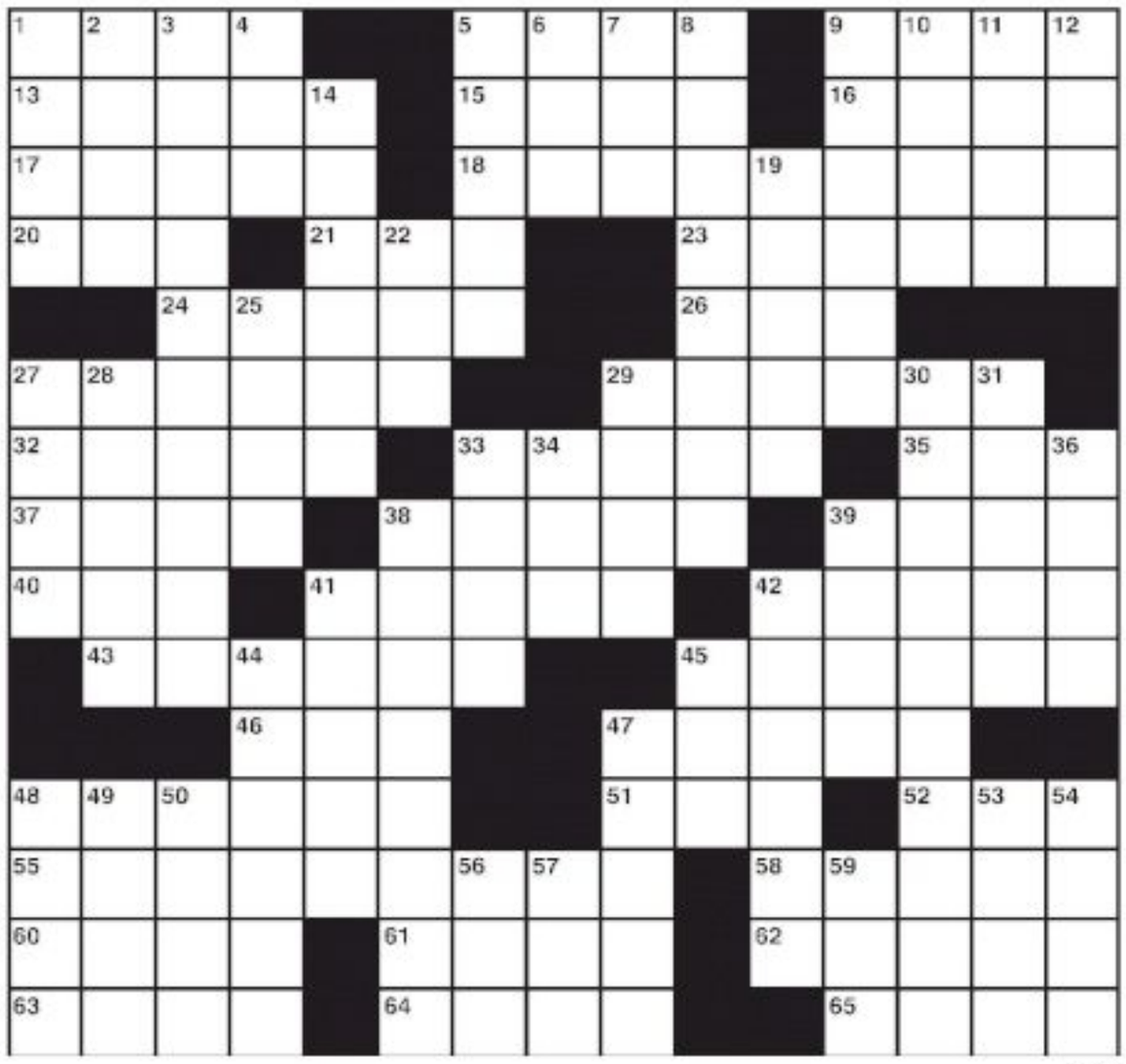

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